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### THE VIZIER-RABBI.

(From the German of Dr. H. Gratz.)

At the foot of the snow-capped Alparrans, in a region of surpassing loveliness, lies the city of Granada, where, from time immemorial, a large Jewish population has resided. When the Arabs and Berbers, impelled by the lust for conquest, crossed over the straits separating Africa from Europe, and seized upon the Hispanian Peninsula, they called the beautiful city, "Jewish Granada," (*Garnatah al Yahudi*). Here the Jews felt at home. The high mountains with their crowns of snow seemed to them their own Lebanon, the rushing of the Xenil had the familiar sound of the Jordan. At the beginning of the eleventh century, Granada became the capital of an important kingdom. After the fall of the dynasty of the Omeyyads, which had made Spain greater than even Charles V. did subsequently, the Emir of the large cities declared themselves independent and assumed royal titles. In 1020, Habus Ibn Malik became king of the province of Granada, which included Malaga and other cities of Southern Spain, and his minister was Samuel Ibn Nagrela, to whom he confided the government of the state.

Samuel ben-Levi ben Joseph Ibn-Nagrela was born about the year 993, and was descended from an ancient and respected Jewish family, who had originally dwelt in Medina, but had subsequently removed to Cordova, the capital of Moorish Spain, and seat of Jewish learning. Young Samuel studied the Talmud and Jewish history in the academy of Rabbi Chanoch, whose father, Moses, had been miraculously cast upon the shores of Spain, where he commenced Talmudical instruction. The niceties of the Hebrew language were taught him by the founder of Hebrew grammar, Yehudah Chayim. In 1013, in his twentieth year, he left Cordova, in consequence of a civil war, and that his studies were broken off. He betook himself to Malaga, where he continued his studies, devoting himself particularly to philology. He spoke seven languages. Besides Hebrew, Chaldean and Arabic, each of which was in some sort his native language, he understood also Berber, Latin and Castilian. At that time it required genius and industry to attain such a knowledge of languages, since there were no aids to the student. The most celebrated Arabs knew no Latin, and but few Christians of the peninsula ever learned the Arabic thoroughly, notwithstanding their continual intercourse with the Moors. The Jews were the interpreters for the two races. Samuel Ibn-Nagrela was perhaps the first Mesopotamian. His proficiency in this respect was the first step towards his advancement.

He earned a bare subsistence in Malaga by keeping a petty store; but his poverty did not prevent his literary activity. A lively discussion was at that time in progress respecting the rules of Hebrew grammar. A young man, also a native of Cordova, and then a resident at Saragossa, whither he had gone because of the war, had put forth new views respecting the structure of the Hebrew language, and had thus, perhaps involuntarily, obscured Chayim's well-earned reputation. This young man was Yousaf (Mervan) Ibn-Gannach, the most profound scholar in the Hebrew language, whose views are received even at this day. Samuel Ibn-Nagrela, however, deemed his efforts to be a depreciation of his master Chayim's services, and defended the latter with warmth. He wrote short pamphlets, some of them ironical, against Ibn-Gannach, and challenged the latter to reply. Ibn-Nagrela thus wrote twenty small grammatical works, some of which had survived. Although learned in the language he was no grammarian.

Accident removed him from literary labors and poverty into the political arena. His poor little store adjoined the palace of the Granadan vizier, Abulkasim, the confidant of King Habus. Abulkasim's stewardess, who had occasion to report frequently to her employer, had her letters written by Samuel. The vizier was astonished at the elegance of the Arabic style and the beauty of the calligraphy, and so soon as he learned the writer's name he invited him to Granada, offering him a residence in his palace. Samuel thus became the private secretary of the vizier, about the year 1025. Abulkasim soon remarked that his new assistant was not only a good penman and an elegant writer, but a clear-headed thinker, who understood the political complications of the Pyrenean peninsula, and could advise with judgment. The vizier thereupon never acted in matters of state without previous consultation with Samuel. Suddenly, Abulkasim fell sick, and the King Habus, sitting in despair at his bedside, asked him who could assist with his advice, in the critical condition of the state. The vizier recommended his secretary, and frankly acknowledged that the latter had inspired all the excellent counsel which he himself had for a series of years given to the king. Habus immediately appointed Samuel Ibn-

Nagrela, prime minister and vizier (*Katib, Nagid*), assigning him a residence in the royal palace (1027). The petty trader of Malaga, the Talmud student of Rabbi Chanoch, for thirty years thereafter, directed the diplomatic and military affairs of the kingdom of Granada. The king had no cause to regret his selection. The state prospered under the Jewish vizier's judicious management. Of course, he had enemies. Fanatical Mussulmans were shocked to see an unbeliever at the head of affairs, and two of them high in office, Ibn-Abbas and Ibn-Abu-Musa, conspired to ruin him, but the king was true to his adviser, and one of the conspirators, Ibn-Abbas, was executed.

Samuel kept steadily before him, his ideal of a true ruler, whom he thus eloquently sketched: "He whose counsel is free from the stains of passion and clear as the sun, whose eyelids do not close in sleep, whose thoughts are firm as rocks, who is environed with dignity which makes others oblige to his will, and who keeps aloof from whatever brings disgrace, is worthy to govern."

Even Arabic writers, notwithstanding their pride of race and religion, praised him: "This cursed man, although unenlightened by the true religion, was a remarkable man. He possessed extensive knowledge. He endured troubles patiently. He united to a clear and superior mind, amiable and polished manners and a firm character. He was a shrewd, always master of himself, he was exquisitely polite, turned every circumstance to account, and was able even to flatter his enemies, to appease their hatred by his mildness, and to win them over to his side. He was truly an extraordinary man! He wrote both in Hebrew and Arabic, and was conversant with the writings of the acutest grammarians. Hence he wrote Arabic with ease, and employed that language for his private letters and public documents. He made use of the expressions peculiar to the Moors; thus, he commenced his proclamations with the words 'Praised be Allah' (*Chamdu lillahi*), he prayed for Allah's blessing on Mohammed, our prophet, and urged the subjects of the kingdom to continue their obedience to the precepts of Islam. In short, his letters appeared as if written by a Moslem. Samuel was also familiar with the writings of the ancients, (the Greek philosophers), and with the sciences. He excelled in astronomy, those who had made it their special study, and was well versed in mathematics and logic. In dialects, especially, he was so thorough that he uniformly triumphed over his opponents. Notwithstanding his brilliancy, he spoke little, but thought much."

His good fortune did not desert him, although at various times, he was in danger. His protector, King Habus, died in 1037 without having decided which of his two sons should reign after him. There immediately rose in Granada two parties, one which declared in favor of Habus's eldest son, *Badis*, and the other in favor of the younger son, *Balkin* (or *Bologgin*). Some Jews adhered to the former, others to the latter. Samuel favored *Badis* while *Joseph Ibn-Migash* (the elder), *Isaac ben Leon* and *Nehemiah Aschkeol* espoused the cause of *Balkin*. The party of the latter had already assembled to him homage, when he resigned his pretensions in favor of his brother. Thus Samuel retained his position. Subsequently, *Balkin* repented of his course and conspired against the king; probably also Samuel was to be disgraced. In the meanwhile, *Balkin* fell ill, and the king, his brother, forbade the attending physician to give him any remedies, and his death was hastened. A later but unreliable writer (*Ibn-Alkathib*) ascribes his death to Samuel having poisoned him, but the contemporary historian (*Ibn-Hajjan*) mentions nothing of this. After the death of *Balkin*, *Badis* right to the kingdom, and Samuel's position of vizier, were undisputed. The king being indolent and dissipated, Samuel became the actual ruler. It is curious to note that when the adherents of *Balkin* were exiled from Granada, the three Jewish parties above named were not excepted, and it is probable that Samuel Ibn-Nagrela himself originated the decree.

His governmental and political duties did not prevent Samuel from being active as a rabbi and writer. He gathered students of the Bible and Talmud about him. Individuals and congregations referred questions to his decision, as being the best Talmudical authority, and he answered them learnedly from the sources. With the same pen with which he indicated decrees, he wrote a commentary on the Pentateuch, and some Talmudical treatises. He was the first to introduce a scientific method into the study of the Talmud. A luminous "Introduction to the Talmud," gave the student the thread to lead him out of the Talmudic labyrinth. Samuel, "the Prince," also laid the foundation of a comprehensive history of the Jews after the dispersion. As a preface to his Introduction to the Talmud, he traced "the chain of tradition" through the Talmudic, Geonic and Saborian epochs to his own time. True, Sherira had preceded him, but Samuel's account was clearer and better. His knowledge of the Talmud was so profound and exhaustive that he wrote a learned commentary to many treatises, entitled *Hithatah Gabriella*.

It is almost incomprehensible how this statesman obtained the leisure for great literary efforts. He was also a Hebrew poet and well skilled in rhyme. He wrote inspiring prayers after the manner of the psalms, and called them "the new Psalter" (*Ben Psalim*). The fruits of his deep-contemplation of men and things he recorded in weighty and cogent sentences, and called them the "new Proverbs" (*Ben Mishle*). He also prepared a work on the laws of Ecclesiastes, which he called "the young preacher" (*Ben Kohelet*). Only the *Ben Mishle* has come down to our days. It is full of deep wisdom, and profound knowledge of human nature. If we consider that in addition to all these he wrote twenty books on Hebrew grammar, we may safely say that of his contemporaries, he is second only to the poetical philosopher Ibn Gebirol in the multiplicity of his works.

This mighty statesman always sincerely sympathized with his co-religionists. He scattered blessings far and near, and sustained Jewish science and poetry with princely munificence. To every student of Jewish knowledge, not only in Spain, but in Africa, Sicily, Baby-

lon and Judea, he gave of his wealth. He employed a host of writers to multiply copies of the Bible and Talmud, which he distributed among needy students. He was the Maecenas of Hebrew poetry. Through his exertions, science and poetry attained a splendor in Jewish circles never anticipated. A writer who lived a short time subsequent to Samuel, and whose testimony is the more valuable since he did not enjoy his favor, (Moses Ibn-Ezra), says of him: "In his time science rose from its depression, and the star of knowledge shone with renewed lustre. God gave him a great soul, which touched the spheres and the sky, so that he should love knowledge and its followers, and honor religion and its devotees." Many a bright spirit was awakened and fostered by him.

Samuel contributed oil for all the synagogues of Palestine. He corresponded with all the extraordinary men among the Jews in Syria, Africa, Egypt and Irak, and displayed the liveliest interest in their studies. It was with true fervor that he obtained from a Sicilian, "Matzlach Ibnul Bazak, who was a student of the learned and philosophic 'Hai," the last of the Geonim (who died in 1038) an account of the latter's life and labors. It pleased him to learn that "Hai," the official representative of Judaism in the East, was on friendly terms with the "Catholicoi" and "Patriarchi" of the East, and inquired of him for information respecting sacred Biblical passages. This was Samuel's desire for Judaism: within itself it should be firm and true to its convictions; as regards the world it should not be exclusive or harsh, but conciliatory and mild.

Samuel stood in intimate relations with the African Jewish authorities. "Rabbi Nissim ben Jacob Ibn-Shahin, in Raiwan, was a Talmudist of the greatest eminence, who had also cultivated profane knowledge. Although the Rabbi of one of the largest Jewish congregations, Rabbi Nissim was very poor, since the Rabbins of those days deemed it a sin to accept a salary for their services." The Jewish statesman of Granada, however, supported him so liberally, that he was never in want, and Samuel did not hesitate to marry his noble and brilliant son, who was destined to succeed him, to the virtuous but homely daughter of the penniless Nissim. This was about the year 1043.

It was natural that a man of high rank, who united all the graces of heart and mind, should be extolled by the Jewish poets of his time. Had not the pen of the historian immortalized Samuel's name, he would have lived forgotten in the melodies of the two greatest poets of his age, Joseph ben Chasid, and Solomon Ibn-Gebirol. They wound the finest laurels of their poetry into a wreath to deck his brow. Abu-Amr Joseph ben Chasid, the father of the celebrated vizier of Saragossa, Abu-Fadhl Chasidai, in a poem but lately rescued from oblivion, sang of Samuel Ibn-Nagrela, comparing him to the prophet Samuel, to which Samuel replied by an eulogy on the poet in the same measure and in similar rhyme. Only two verses of the reply have survived.

Solomon Ibn-Gebirol, the deep thinker, the enchanting poet, who was probably patronized by the statesman after he had been compelled to leave Saragossa, dedicated many of his verses to him. Thus this extraordinary man, this Vizier-Rabbi, bore upon his head four crowns united, as the chronicler tells us: the crown of the law, of exalted rank, of the Levite and of fame—a rare coincidence.

His death, in 1055, spread mourning far and wide. A contemporary Arabian historian tells us that his remains were carried by the Granadan congregation, amid sighs and tears, to the Jewish cemetery near the Elvira gate. The sensations which profoundly moved so many hearts, found a voice in a touching elegy written by Solomon Ibn-Gebirol.

His eldest son, Hussain Joseph, succeeded him as Vizier of Granada.—*Occident*.

The Foot.—It may be doubtful whether there exists throughout the civilized world a well formed foot. Many exquisites of both sexes claim admiration for their pedal extremities, but it is the boots and shoes which cover them which we are called on to admire. Their feet, if bared, would present a very great divergence from the classical idea of beauty. The firmly planted foot, neither too large nor too small, but justly proportioned to the body, and well sustained by the smooth surface and regularly curved lines, the distinctness of the divisions and the perfect formation of each toe, with its well marked separateness, and its graduation of size and regularity of detail, to the tip of the nail, are now to be seen only in art. In Greek nature they were found, for the ancient sandals, which left the foot unprotected, gave freedom to the development of its natural grace and proportions. The modern boot or shoe, with the prevalent notion that everything must be sacrificed to smallness, has squeezed the foot into a lump as knotty and irregular as a bit of pudding stone, where the distorted toes are so embedded in the mass and mutilated by the pressure, that it is impossible to pick them out in the individuality and completeness of their original forms. As our climate forbids the sandals and renders the shoe necessary, care should be taken to adapt it as perfectly as possible to the natural conformation of the foot. It should be long and wide enough to admit a free play of the toes; the space between the heel and toe of the shoe should be firm and of a curve the same height as the natural arch of the foot, while no part of the artificial covering should be so binding as to prevent the free action of the muscles and the circulation of the blood.

RUSSIA.—An Imperial Ukase has been issued granting an amnesty, with certain restrictions, to all foreigners detained in Siberia. They are to be conveyed abroad, and will not be permitted to return to Russia. Moreover, the Poles in Siberia are undergoing a term of punishment of less than twenty years are to be allowed to return to their homes.

A NEW MAN.—A man was recently made new through the instrumentality of the most powerful and popular of all vegetable invigorants and correctives, the "Spleed."

## ANNA D'ARFET; OR, THE ROMANTIC DISCOVERY OF THE ISLAND OF MADEIRA.

During the reign of King Edward III, Anna d'Arfet, the handsome and wealthy heiress of a noble French family in England, fell violently in love with a young man of low birth, though rather well off in point of personal and landed attainments.

They exchanged mutual vows that each would marry the other and none else.

The relatives of Anna not only forbid Robert Macham the house, but made arrangements to marry Anna without delay to a Bristol merchant, and by duress forced her to consent.

Robert Macham not being the man to submit tamely to such proceedings, quietly converted his property into money, and notified his faithful Anna to secure her jewels and prepare to elope to France with him; but before the elopement could be carried out the wedding took place, and Anna was the bride of another.

This unexpected disaster only strengthened Robert in his determination to carry off the object of his affections, but he found it necessary to enlist one of his friends in the enterprise, who aided him in a plan which, however, necessitated his entering the service of Anna's husband as a groom.

Anna was in the habit of taking a daily ride on horseback in the environs of Bristol, and the pretended stable-boy made use of this circumstance to carry out his wild project.

Robert had chartered a small yacht and kept her ready provisioned, so as to be able at any moment to sail.

One day, when the wind invited flight, a lady, was seen riding at a furious gallop toward the sea, pursued by a band of horsemen.

The mettlesome steed carried his rider into the midst of the waves, far from the beach, where the pursuers halted, and toward a yacht from which a small boat had put out as soon as the lady had appeared in sight. It came closer and closer, till the fair Anna, for she it was, stepped from her stirrup into the boat, and off she went to the yacht.

It seems that a very cruel trick had been played upon the horse to make him run into the sea. For three days previous the new stable-boy had left his mistress's favorite horse a prey to thirst, so that as soon as Anna mounted the steed to ride with her husband, the horse ran away with her toward the sea, whose waves could be heard from her husband's villa.

By a misunderstanding between Robert and his confederate, the major portion of the crew, comprising all who were well posted in navigation, were on shore carousing, without doubt.

No time could be lost. The pursuers had hastened to the city to obtain a boat to give chase. It was absolutely necessary to set sail at once if they would escape. No one thought of the least delay. The main sail was hoisted, and away to the southward sailed the yacht.

By daybreak they were far away from England, but the shores of France were not in sight; around them nothing could be seen but a waste of waters; the wind was rising, and none on board the yacht knew whither they were sailing.

Several days are passed. Still to the south the white-winged yacht flew before the north wind, still no spoke of his misgivings, still all went well on board; but the suspense was becoming terrible to bear. At last, on the thirteenth day out, just as the day was dawning, they saw in front of them a long line in the midst of the world of moving waters. It was land at last, as they drew nearer and nearer the perfumes of strange flowers saluted them, giving fresh life to all, and making the new land seem a paradise. The sails are lowered, the anchor rattles down with a splash and a hollow plunge, and the motion of the yacht is arrested. Anna insists on going ashore in the first boat.

Supported by Robert, she walked toward the interior of the island, till they found a huge tree hollowed by time, and the interior of which was free from insects and carpeted with moss, near by a rivulet tinkled gaily on its way down the hill to join the ocean, adding another charm to the scene. Here Anna determined to rest, and having rested, found no wish to go further. Three days were employed in landing luggage and stores of all kinds from the yacht, when a new disaster occurred. As a matter of precaution, Macham had ordered that half of the company at a time should spend the night on the vessel, and on the morning of the fourth day a violent, northwest wind tore the yacht from her fastenings, and the terrified people on shore saw her drifting away toward the coast of Africa without being able to assist them. Anna, conceiving that all these misadventures showed God's wrath at her exploit, became very much depressed in spirit, spending half of each day on her knees, and weeping bitterly all the night through.

Robert Macham found himself unable to console her, and gradually became the victim of despair, so that when Anna died, only three days after the disappearance of the yacht, he did not survive her loss more than five days. His last wish was strictly carried out; he was interred in the same grave with Anna d'Arfet.

He left a Latin account of his adventures. The island thus romantically discovered was Madeira. The companions of Robert resolved to quit the place at once, in the yawl belonging to the yacht, which had been safely fastened to the shore when the larger vessel was blown away by the violence of the storm. They laid in a supply of smoked fowls and water, but when two days out, were captured by the Moors and sent as prisoners to Algiers, where they found their former companions.

After a long imprisonment they were all ransomed by the Spaniards, and Juan de Morales a Spanish sailor, who had learned their story, gave this government information of the luxurious island.

An eminent journalist of New York has offered a reward of \$1,000 for a tale that will make his hair stand on end. Before ambitious authors enter the field of competition it may be well for them to understand that the generous journalist is perfectly bald.

## ESCAPE OF A TIGER.—The Antwerp papers give accounts of the terrible results arising from the escape of a tiger from the Zoological Gardens in that city. It seems that the gardens contained two magnificent beasts of this description, one of which was to be forwarded to London. To avoid accident, the animal was placed in a very strong van, furnished with stout iron bars, so that every precaution was taken. Between three and four in the morning the workmen on the railway saw at a distance an animal clear at one tremendous bound the wall between the gardens and the railway platform. It then appeared that the tiger, by a prodigious exercise of strength, had broken two bars of his cage, and made his escape. His first object of attack was a cart-horse, which he bit in the side, tearing asunder, at one grip of his teeth, the harness. The cart took refuge beneath his cart, but did not escape without a wound from the brute's paw. Meanwhile, the unfortunate horse, escaping from the cart, made its way at a furious pace to the St. James's Market. At this moment, a lamentable occurrence took place. A gardener, turning into the street, diverted the notice of the savage animal, which threw itself upon the unhappy man, mauling him fearfully, and after dragging his body some distance, suddenly abandoned it, and darted into St. Ann's-court, causing the utmost confusion to the inhabitants. Information of the escape, however, having reached the director of the Zoological Gardens, he started, in company with his staff of keepers in pursuit of the fugitive, and with the assistance of several of the neighbors, contrived to get the tiger into St. Ann's-passage—a blind alley—and then barricaded the entrance, after having contrived a kind of trap there, so as to catch the terrible brute alive. The animal crouched down opposite the shelter of M. de Brakeler, a sculptor, which opens upon the enclosure, when perceiving upon the roof one of its pursuers, it darted upon a neighboring low roof, and advanced towards him with a menacing air. M. de Brakeler, and other gentlemen who were armed with guns, then entered the court, and upon their appearance, the animal descended slowly from the roof, with the obvious intention of attacking them; and, having come within a short distance, crouched down with the evident intention of making a spring upon his antagonists, when M. Nekemans gave the signal for firing. The first shot did not appear to have touched the animal; the second hit him, and caused him to make a recoil; the third shot was mortal, and with a fourth, M. de Brakeler put an end to his struggles. Those who were present complimented this gentleman highly and the others, who assisted him, for the coolness and courage they displayed, and do not hesitate to avow that but for them and the keepers, further calamities would inevitably have happened. The poor gardener died in the hospital. It appears that the tiger on first escaping, traversed at his ease a portion of the railway platform, and passed a watchman, who imagined what he saw to be some rare species of dog. A little further on several workmen recognized this terrible saunterer, and took refuge under an engine. The brute took no heed of them, and continued his course.—*London Times*.

## MARRIAGE OF THE EMPRESS OF CHINA.—An Oriental spectacle—reminiscent of some of the scenes described in sacred history and the marriage of Ahasuerus—was witnessed at Peking on the 27th of March. The young Emperor of China having reached the age of 14, the time had come when a wife had to be chosen for him. One hundred and twenty young girls, ranging from 11 to 19 years old, were admitted to the palace on the previous evening as candidates. Seven were chosen from this number, who had to submit to an examination before the Empress-mother, whose business it was to make the choice. Letters from Peking of the 2d of April inform us that the young lady upon whom the choice of the Prince and his mother fell was born at Moakden, in the province of Ching-king, that she had attained her 11th year, and that she was extremely beautiful. She belongs to a family that for fifteen years enjoyed the high favor of the late Emperor Tsen-Loung. It is stated that the majority of the Emperor's "Chong-Tche" will shortly be declared, and that he will then take the direction of affairs.—*Courier Russ*.

## ON STOVES.—Morrell's Petroleum and Universal Oil Stoves have proved themselves a superior substitute for wood and coal stoves, in that they work quicker, are cleaner, baffle and broil better, are more economical generally, they are portable, can be used in any room, with or without chimney, as they emit no smoke, soot or ashes. There are nine different sizes, designed for barbers, dentists, and other mechanical purposes—as well as for cooking. They are perfectly safe. I now offer a reward of \$100 for every Petroleum stove exploded by Naphtha delivered at my store, 15 Geary street, where they are for sale by M. B. Ballard, proprietor of Petroleum stoves for California, and Agent for Universal Oil Stoves for Pacific Coast. N. B.—Petroleum stoves burn Naphtha converted into a gas. Universal Oil Stoves burn Naptha, Benzine, or Coal Oil, with non illuminating flame and light on a wick as easy as a lamp.

## THOMAS MOOREY.—In our columns, this week, will be found the report of the Committee appointed by the Stockholders of the Builders' Insurance Company to audit the accounts of this institution. This report pays a high and deserved tribute to the officers of the Builders', and especially to its energetic and sagacious President, Mr. Moorey, whose enterprise has saved hundreds of thousands of dollars to the people of California by reducing the rates of insurance to reasonable figures, and whose benevolence to every benevolent cause has made his name familiar everywhere.—*Spectator*.

## THE NORTH GERMAN PARLIAMENT has enacted, by a large majority, a law, which removes all police regulations, by means of which the governments had restricted Jewish marriages.

## THE WHITE HORSE.

In the reign of Queen Elizabeth a famous freebooter infested the Isle of Sheppey, in the county of Kent, and made frequent incursions into the interior of the country. A nobleman by birth, and probably under the sentence of outlawry, he entrenched himself in his strong hold, where he deposited all the contributions which his successful levies on the traveller's purse had obtained. By adopting the often practiced method of shooting his horse's feet the wrong way, he frequently escaped detection, and even when hotly pursued, the fleetness and sagacity of the noble animal he rode preserved him from his enemies and carried him to a place of security.

Thus the horse nearly rivalled the fame of its rider, whose exploits, became so frequent and daring, that the whole country rose up against him, offering such large rewards for his apprehension, that at length he found himself so closely beset in his island that, hopeless of extraction or relief, he was compelled to surrender at discretion, and to implore the mercy of Queen Elizabeth, then on a visit on board the admiral's ship at the Ness.

The queen, not inclined to show favor to a man whose personal valor, determined perseverance and fertility of resources, were qualities highly esteemed in those semi-civilized adventures, offered to grant his life upon terms in keeping with the wild tenor of his lawless career. These conditions were that he should swim on horseback three times round the ship which the high admiral commanded, and should he escape the peril incidental to such a trial, his sentence of outlawry should be at an end, and a general pardon extended to all his offences.

Curiosity to see the feats of his celebrated horse, and a calculation of the chances which, in all probability, would save the hangman his labor, giving this Knight of Sheppey a less ignominious death, probably induced the virgin queen to make this proposal to the daring freebooter. It was instantly accepted. Armed at all points the intrepid bandit mounted his faithful steed whose spirit he invigorated with a copious draught of brandy. Plunging at once into the foaming tide the steed and horseman swam gallantly round the destined ship; the second extraordinary evolution was performed with equal bravery and resolution; but the third, little more than the heads of the horse and its rider could be perceived buffeting with the warring waves which seemed at every instant to threaten their mutual annihilation. Straining every nerve and view to the utmost, the gallant animal ceased not to struggle with the restless waves until the last painful pligrimage was completed and his weary hoots rested on the solid shore.

The place of landing was wild and desolate; a lofty cliff overhung the narrow beach and concealed every human habitation. The moment the exhausted courser gained a firm footing on his parent earth, a withered and decrepit hag, whose tangled elf-locks and tattered weeds streaming in the wind ill concealed the hideous deformity of a squallid form, started from a recumbent attitude, and raising the shriveled finger with which she had traced unhalloved spells upon the sand, shrieked out an ill omened prophecy:

"Beware of that!" shrieked the beldame, with a triumphant laugh of malice. "Although he has now saved your life, he shall be the cause of your death."

"Thou liest, fiend of mischief!" cried the Knight of Sheppey. "Thus I falsely thy dark prediction."

Actuated by superstitious fears, the natural ferocity of his temper overcame every sentiment of gratitude and affection. Hastily dismounting, he plunged his sword into the heart of the panting animal.

Restored to the favor of his sovereign and permitted the quiet enjoyment of his ill-gotten wealth, the Knight of Sheppey lived for several years in uninterrupted prosperity. One morning, anxious to show a friend the scene of his wonderful adventure, he descended to the beach; the skeleton of the slaughtered horse, bleached by the storms of successive winters, still lay extended on the sand. Repeating the prophecy of the witch he spurred the head with his foot and severed it from his body by the stroke. At first he did not perceive that in the act a small bone had penetrated his buskin. The wound was considerable, but becoming more serious, it ended in a mortification which speedily carried him to the grave.

His remains were disposed in the vault of his ancestors, and over them was raised a monument in which the rude sculptor of the times attempted to delineate his history. It is still to be seen in the church. A warrior clad in armor lies extended on the tomb, and at his feet lies extended the head of a horse; the vane of the weathercock on the church steeple is likewise formed of a horse's head, which renders it probable that the story, though no doubt exaggerated into the marvellous, had some foundation.

AUSTRIA.—A Vienna correspondent says:—The doubts which had been raised by some suspicious politicians as to the intentions of the Government have now been finally dispelled by the ratification of the Emperor of the new laws, which have set aside the Concordat so far as it relates to marriage and education. This material guarantee given by the Government of its determination to continue the liberal policy it has inaugurated, has silenced the most incredulous; neither the Emperor nor Baron Beust have from the first contemplated any alteration in the policy. In foreign affairs, too, a very favorable change has taken place, the Roman difficulty, which at one time looked so formidable, being now in a fair way of settlement. The principal object of the arrangement lay in the support given to the Bratiano Ministry by Russia. This support has now been withdrawn, probably in consequence of the strong representation made by Count Kaiserling, the Prussian Consul, to Prince Charles on the conduct of his Premier.

TURKEY.—The three consolingists who were lately appointed Councillors of State by the Sultan are David Damona, Abraham de Mayo, and Bahor Ekenasi, to whose names is now appended the honorary title of *Effendi*. The first two are vested with the degree of *functionaries* of the first class, second rank. The former is a banker, and the latter receiver general of the province of Monastir. The third was formerly secretary-general in the ministry of finance. He is scarcely 24 years of age, and was educated in the Jewish school of Haskeli, established some years ago by the Camondo family.

The remains of an ancient Syracusan colony have just been discovered at Cassaro in Sicily. The surrounding wall was 2,000 metres in circumference and 3 in thickness. The researches made show that the town was divided into several quarters. In one of them the remains of a fine temple have been found.

## ITALIAN BRIGANDS.—A correspondent of the

*Post* writes:—"I mentioned in my last letter the atrocious depredations of brigands in the province of Velletri, extending from their fastnesses in the Volcanic mountains across the Pontine marshes to the sea coast towns of Nettuno and Porto d'Anzio, where visitors for the spring sea-bathing are kept in continual alarm, and the noble Roman families are abandoning their deliciously situated marine villas to avoid the danger of being captured by night and carried off to the mountains for enormous ransoms. Prince Borghese, one of the principal proprietors of that district, still manages to go to and from his villa between Porto d'Anzio and Nettuno without the risk of being stopped in the long and dreary forest drive between Cecchina and the sea. The Prince makes use of a small steam-yacht, which he recently purchased from a Russian nobleman, and so gets snugly and safely down the Tiber to Fiumicino, and then coasts along to Porto d'Anzio, thus eluding the predatory plots and plans of brigands in ambush. Hitherto these scoundrels limited their operations to country districts; but we have lately had an instance of their actually venturing into a large town for the purpose of carrying off some of the principal inhabitants. On the night of the 31st of May, several armed brigands entered Velletri, chief town of the province, and strongly garrisoned, and stopping an individual they encountered in the street, ordered him, under the immediate penalty of death, to indicate to them the residence of some rich proprietor. Instead of becoming their guide then and there, the person, under a plausible pretext, deferred doing so until the following night, when he engaged to conduct them to a profitable adventure. But whether he revealed the appointment or not, the *marche* of gendarmes, Rotti, got to hear of it, and, discovering the place and the hour, went there with a detachment of his men under Captain Capanna, and succeeded in arresting six of the brigands, all of whom were natives of Casalvieri, in the quondam Neapolitan territory. This *coup de main* has greatly delighted the inhabitants of Velletri, whose vineyards and *casini*, even just outside the walls of the town, had lately become unsafe places to visit."

PEARLS OF PRICE.—Some few pearls, from their size and beauty, have become historical. A pearl from Panama, in shape like a pear and about the size of a pigeon's egg, presented in 1679 to Philip II. of Spain, was valued at £4,000. In 1605 a Madrid lady possessed an American pearl valued at 31,000 ducats. Pope Leo X. paid a Venetian jeweler £14,000 for a single pearl. He had never heard of the class of persons who and their money are soon parted. Another pearl was purchased at Calais by the traveller Tavernier, and is said to have been sold by him to the Shah of Persia for the enormous price of £180,000. If the saying be true, Tavernier was lucky in getting out of Persia with his head on his shoulders. A Prince of Muscat possessed a pearl so valuable not on account of its size, for it weighed 12 carats, but because it was so clear and transparent that daylight was seen through it—that he refused £4,000 for it. Perhaps a better proof of its value would have been that he had taken £4,000 for it. This pearl in the crown of Radolph the Second (it is said) was as large as a pear. Which pear? A jargonell, or a Duchesse d'Angoulême? And how big was the oyster from which it was taken? The Shah of Persia actually possesses a string of pearls each individual of which is nearly the size of a hazel nut—an inestimable string of jewels. Finally, at the Paris Exhibition of 1855, Queen Victoria displayed some magnificent pearls. On the same occasion, the Emperor of the French exhibited a collection of 408 pearls, each weighing over 9 pennyweights, and all of perfect form and the finest water.—*Dickens' 'All the Year Round.'*

TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION.—Some interesting facts in the history of telegraphic communications are given by Herr Neumann in an official report recently published at Vienna. It appears from this report that a line of telegraph was opened between Persia and Russia via the Caucasus so early as 1856. Telegraphic communication between Europe and Northern Asia was also first established by the Russian Government, which laid down a line between Moscow and Omsk in 1862, and extended it to the sea of Japan via Irkutsk and Khatanga in 1864. A Russian telegraph agency exists at Peking, through which messages are transmitted from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. The line is the Atlantic to the Behring's Straits via Okhotsk; and if the plan of the United States Government to establish a telegraph through the territory lately ceded to it by Russia is carried out, there will soon be an uninterrupted line of telegraphs round the earth. The longest line in the world is that between San Francisco and St. John's, New Foundland, a distance of 900 geographical miles. Herr Neumann annexes to his report some statistical numbers, showing that the total length of the European telegraphs is 53,340 geographical miles; of those in America, 14,239; of those in Asia, 4,736; of those in Australia, 1,842; of those in Africa, 1,504—exclusive of submarine lines. There are in all 1,200 stations, and the number of persons employed in them is about 38,000. The total weight of the wires is calculated at 1,300,000, cwt., and there are about 7,500,000 telegraph posts, which it costs £200,000 a year to keep up. The capital expended in the construction of the various telegraphs is £16,500,000.

SIBERIA.—The President of the Administrative Council of Western Siberia has just published the report which he forwards every year to St. Petersburg. It estimates at 12,000 the number of convicts banished every year to Siberia. During the last few years the average had risen to 14,000, of whom more than a sixth are women and children. Quite recently the journey was still performed on foot. A fifth of the exiles die on the way, or in the hospitals. That mortality is explained by the fatigue of travelling, apart from all other circumstances. The mean distance is 4,298 versts (about 2,600 miles), which represents about 280 days' walking. The time necessary to reach the more distant governments is one year two months and a-half.

ALGERIA.—A letter from Annale, Algeria, in the *Albion*, relates that a lion recently carried off a young Arab girl of 5 years. Three native children were playing near a Kabyle mill, inhabited by their parents, not far from Bouira, when a lion suddenly appeared. All took to flight; but the youngest stumbled and fell, and was caught up in the jaws of the voracious animal. One of the others, on reaching home, died of fright.

The *Univers Israëlitique* calls the attention of officiating ministers and synagogal administrators to a Hebrew cantata composed by a celebrated coreligionist, Jacques Rosenbaum, executed with great success at the consecration of several of the finest synagogues in Germany.

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(Von unserm Berliner Correspondenten.)

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Die alte Europa ist noch immer eine große Anziehungskraft auf ihre Söhne und Töchter im Ausland; wohl tritt in dem großen Auswanderungsstrome nach Westen keine dauernde Störung ein, doch flaut seine Fluth mit beginnendem Sommer zeitweilig zurück und schwankt hinüber und herüber. Trotz der großen Nationalfeier in Ohio und New York, trotz der hochgehenden Wogen der Politik, welche die begonnene Wahlkampagne aufgeworfen hat, suchen Ihre Landsleute in Schaar die heimischen Gestirne des Mutterlandes auf. In jeder bedeutenden Stadt Deutschlands findet man gegenwärtig Amerikaner, und Berlin beherbergt sogar in seinen Mauern eine respectable californische Colonie; ihr Verbleiben ist freilich nicht von Dauer, und die Zugvögel, welche aus der Fremde herübergebracht sind, kehren mit beginnendem Herbst wieder über's Meer zurück. Eine seltene Spezies der letzteren bildet die japanische Jongleurgesellschaft, welche unter Leitung des in San Francisco wohlbekannten Dr. Berr durch ihre unglaublichen Leistungen selbst die verwöhnten und blasirten Berliner zur Bewunderung hinriß. Ihr erstes Auftreten im Kroll'schen Saale hatte unter der Umhang der Witterung zu leiden, um so zahlreicheren Besuch erfreute sich ihre Vorstellung im Hofläger-Etablissement, so daß der Unternehmer mit dem hier gewonnenen Resultate zufrieden sein kann.

Auf das bewegte parlamentarische Leben der letzten Monate ist die naturgemäße Abspannung gefolgt. Abgeordnetenshaus, Reichstag und Zollparlament sind geschlossen, nachdem sie seit Beginn des Jahres fast ununterbrochen getagt hatten, und hochaufatmend fühlen wir uns endlich der Mühe überdohen, tagtäglich unser überreiches Quantum Debatten zu verdauen. — Wettrennen und Wollmarkt bilden jetzt die Tagesordnung. — Der Sinn für den Sport liegt einmal nicht in der Natur der Deutschen, und so gelangt es auch dem Berliner Jockey Club und dem Rennverein nicht, die Wettrennen populär zu machen, trotzdem sie auf ihrem Felde eine Thätigkeit entfalten, die einer besseren Sache würdig wäre, und was gewiß ins Gewicht fällt, ungeachtet des warmen Interesses, welches der Hof ihrem Unternehmen entgegenbringt. Die Wettrennen dienen für uns, was sie von vorne herein gewesen sind, eine Zeitbeschäftigung, die auf fremden Boden ein kümmerliches und verflümmertes Leben fristet. — Welche lebendige Theilnahme des Publikums knüpft sich dagegen an den Wollmarkt, der, aus wirklichem Bedürfnisse hervorgehend, der Reflex für eine Reihe von Tagen eine ganz eigenthümliche Physiognomie aufsprüht. Vortägliche Gestalten, deren gedrungene Gestalt auf fortwährende Beschäftigung in freier Luft deuten, lehnen an den hochaufgeschapelten Wollsäcken; alle Gänge, Plätze und Straßen der Königsstadt sind von ihnen erfüllt. Neben den abligen und bürgerlichen Wollhändler drängen sich die Unterhändler, die reichen Fabrikanten aus ganz Europa und ein nicht unbeträchtliches Contingent der letzteren aus Amerika. Vor allem bildet der Wollmarkt einen Sammelplatz unserer Glaubensgenossen aus der Provinz; ihre Zahl ist eine so große, daß wohl kaum eine nennenswerthe Gemeinde Preussens untertreten könnte. Sowohl Produzenten als auch Konsumenten und Zwischenhändler verlassen sie dem Markte das eigentliche Leben. Die Restaurants, in welchen Koffer gepackt wird, können die Zahl dieser Gäste kaum fassen und müssen ihre Leistungen aufs Höchste anspannen. — Wer wirklich interessante Studien aus dem jüdischen Leben machen will, begibt sich zur Wollmarktszeit auf dem Alexanderplatz, in die Königs-, Kloster- und Lindenstraße, er findet dort Ausbeute in reichem Maße. — Erhebend ist es, wahrzunehmen, wie unsere Glaubensgenossen vom Lande auch im Drange der Geschäfte ihren religiösen Pflichten nachkommen. Kaum neigte sich am Freitag die Sonne zum Niedergange, so strömten sie in Schaar in die Synagogen zu und erfüllten dieselben bis auf den letzten Platz.

Jetzt haben uns die ländlichen Gäste verlassen, und die Straßen Berlins bieten wieder den gewöhnlichen großstädtischen Anblick dar. — Tropdem wir bereits an den Grenzen der kalten Saison angelangt sind, erfreuen sich die Zeitungen täglich einer Fülle so interessanter Materialien, wie es ihnen fast nur in politischer Bewegung Zeit zu Gebote steht. Hierzu zählt in erster Reihe der Prozeß des Apothekers Göhn, der — leider ein Israelit — sich nichtswürdigerweise mit dem Gelde bereichert hat, welches die öffentliche Willkür für die Bewandlung und Kranken des Gelbzeuges von 1866 aufbrachte; die Strafe von fünf Jahr Gefängnis, die ihn für sein Vergehen getroffen, ist nur zu gerecht. — Einen eifrigen Gegenstand zu dem Göhn'schen Prozesse bildet die eide Eide des jüdischen Bankiers Paderstein, unseres Glaubensgenossen. Aus Anlaß seiner silbernen Hochzeit hat derselbe zwei Stiftungen, jede mit einem Capital von zehntausend Thalern gegründet. Die eine Stiftung hat den Zweck, daß die jüdischen Jünger zur Beschaffung von Nähmaschinen oder anderen Geräthschaften verwendet werden sollen, um solche gegen ratenweise Abzahlung oder auch unentgeltlich an unbemittelte Frauen zu überlassen. Die Jünger der zweiten Stiftung sollen als Unterstützung für Naturforscher dienen, wobei Privatdozenten, Studenten, junge Ärzte und Chemiker, um die Stipendien oder um Geschenke zur Beschaffung von Instrumenten concurren können. Curator der ersten Stiftung ist der Magistrat, der zweiten der Senat der Universität zu Berlin.

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Vordenbach (Wohnen), 20. Juni. — Hier fand am Sonntag die Trauung des jungen Pärchens Sallomel, Serpog von Bielefeld in aller Stille statt; er heirathet eine Frau aus jüdischer Gasse die in Berlin früher als Gouvernante thätig war und deren Eltern dort als Geschäftleute leben.

Dr. Leopold Komper und seine Werke.

Von A. Philipp.

Vor dem Frühroth einer neuen Zeit weichen abgemacht die finsternen Schatten unglücklicher Tage und vor dem Wiederauf moderner Herolde verflucht allmählig das heilige Gesetz elender Unterdrückung. Eine neue Epoche sehen wir hereinbrechen über die Menschheit im Allgemeinen, wie über das jüdische Volk im Besonderen; unter ihren kräftigen Anschlägen brechen die Schranken zusammen, die von abligen Privilegien oder religiöser Unduldsamkeit erhoben worden waren und unter diesen Schlägen führen auch die Töchter der Ghetto's in so vielen Städten unseres langen, langen Erbes. Glückliche die Generationen, die von dem Ghetto nur als von einer veralteten Institution erzählen hören, über welche eine neue Zeit unbefangener binnengedrungen ist, denn nicht gerade an dem alten Gemäuer dieser abgegrenzten Städte in den Städten haften der wahre Geist des alten jüdischen Judenthums, und nicht darin kann die Aufgabe unseres Volkes bestehen, wie eine verwitterte Mauer oder ein antikes Pergament in den Ruinen zu liegen, wohlverwahrt und wohlverschlossen, um nicht von dem frischen Hauch der Luft berührt zu werden und zusammenzusinken — nein, wahrlich nicht! Sowohl diejenigen, welche überzeugt sind von unserer Mission, dem Sauerthof der Nationen zu bilden, sie zu durchdringen und möglichst zu befruchten, dürfen in ihrem eigenen Interesse nur wünschen, daß die Juden immer mehr und mehr aus ihren Winkeln heraustreten, um eine rege Verbindung mit ihren Mitmenschen einzuflechten und zu unterhalten, als auch der andere Theil unseres denkenden Volkes, für den die jüdische Nation nichts anderes bedeutet, als eine Nation unter den anderen Nationen, als ein Volk, das seine Geschichte gehabt hat wie jedes andere, das sogar seinen politischen Tod überschritten haben mag, wie viele vor ihm, wie Perser, Griechen und Römer, — auch diese Klasse darf die Berechtigung nicht anerkennen, einen, wenn auch politischen noch so unbedeutenden Stamm von der Weltkarte an den Wohlthaten gemeinschaftlichen Staats- und Völkerebens auszuflechten. Immerhin aber ist das Ghettoleben ein Ereignis, ein Factor, der für den Kulturhistoriker wohl in Rechnung kommen muß; die Geschichte des Ghetto ist ein so wichtiges Moment in dem nationalen und religiösen Leben des jüdischen Volkes, ein Moment von ungeheurer Tragweite, das alles Wohl und Wehe der Jahrhunderte in sich barg oder wiederpiegeln, gefühlt und empfunden von einer langen Reihe von Geschlechtern, deren vielstimmiges Leben sich hier auf diesem engbegrenzten Raume abspielte und nur selten mit der Außenwelt in Berührung trat. Deßhalb erscheint es aber auch daher dieses doppelte Leben: innerhalb des Ghetto dieser Artypus des Familienlebens, gewohnt und geübt durch die Religion der Väter, die in diesem beschränkten Raume bei der unmittelbaren Berührung der Menschen und der religiösen Anhalten mit einer so eigenthümlichen selbstbewußten Kraft gebildet wurde und die ihre Strahlen in jedes dieser Gemüther senkte; und nicht weniger wichtig mußte sich hier das gesellschaftliche Leben der Ghettobewohner im Verkehr mit der Außenwelt gestalten, hier die armen Unterdrückten, die Paria's der Gesellschaft, und dort die „Gemeinnütze“, die hohen Kreise in dem Bewußtsein ihres physischen Uebergewichts. Und diese beiden Momente, das Leben innerhalb des Ghetto und das Leben seiner Beziehung zur Außenwelt lieferten Leporello's und Komper's in dem Stoff zu den schillernden Gebilden seines Geistes; und wahrlich! wenn wir oben sagten: glücklich die Generationen, die von dem Ghetto nur als von einer veralteten Institution erzählen hören, so möchten wir jetzt diesen Satz ausdehnen und behaupten: glücklich die Generationen, die aus Komper's Munde von dem Ghetto erzählen hören, denn Komper ist unübertrefflich geblieben in der Meisterhaft, mit welcher er das Problem gelöst hat, den engen Rahmen, den das Bild dieser Ghetto-Bewohner umfaßt, zu erweitern, dieses Bild nach allen Seiten zu beleuchten und den kulturhistorischen Prozeß, der sich auf diesem kleinen Schauplatz vollzog, mit der tiefen Auffassung seines Geistes und Gemüthes, und mit einer Feinverbindung, die von einer seltenen psychologischen Menschenkenntnis zeugt, vor den Augen der Leser zu entrollen. So hat Komper eine, trotz dem geringen Schauplatz, außerordentlich hohe Aufgabe gelöst, das eide, stiltliche und religiöse Element des Judenthums in diesen Winkeln des Welt-Deutens zu zeichnen und der Emancipation derselben nach Kräften die Wege zu bahnen. Und ein geistreicher Schriftsteller vermag die große Welt auch aus ihren Winkeln heraus zu führen, wie der Mensch aus den engen Kreisen seines Augenpaars heraus das ganze weite Firmament und die ganze weite Weltansicht auf der Erde und in der Natur ist es auch, die wir Komper's Schriften finden, daß sie keine Spur von Kümmerlei, er gedankt Personen und Dinge, sowie sie sich in der Wirklichkeit, in ihrer gegenseitigen Verflechtung darstellen und unmittelbar wie sich von dem klaren Spiegel seiner Seele abheben.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

In Bugyi, Ungarn, beschied am 8. Juni ein Bauer einen Kaufmann zu sich, um diesem seine Wölfe zu verkaufen. Die beiden konnten aber nicht handeleins werden und der Kaufmann entfernte sich. Dem Bauerlein aber kam nun ein gar pflücker Gedanke, er sagte zu seiner Frau: „Weißt du, ich gebe dem Juden die Wölfe, vorher sperre ich aber die Schafe über Nacht in die Stallkammer ein, damit sie ordentlich säuigen, dann wird die Wölfe bei jedem Schaf wohl ein Pfund mehr wiegen.“ — Das war gar nicht schlecht kalkuliert, denn da in der erdübten Kammer höchstens 80 Schafe Platz haben, der Bauer aber ihrer nicht weniger als 100 hienzuwünschte, so konnten sie wohl säuigen. Nun schloß aber die Schafe tragisch enden. Am andern Morgen, als der Bauer nachsah, wie seine Schafe gefesselt, fand er sie sammt und fenders — erstickt, und er wurde durch diesen unglücklichen Ausgang seines Experiments so niedergeschlagen, daß er die ganze Luft an dieser Art Wollspeculation verloren haben soll.

Vor einigen Wochen kaufte Jemand in Richmond Aukern, und ließ beim Öffnen einer derselben auf einen barten Gegenstand. Bei genauerer Untersuchung zeigte es sich, daß die Auker ein französisches Goldstück im Werth von 14. Dollar enthielt, auf welchem sich die Jahreszahl 1573 befand. Man nimmt an, daß dasselbe bei der Belagerung von Porttown über Bord eines französischen Schiffes gefallen ist; der Schatz aber, daß die Lebensfähigkeit der Auker an 200 Jahre beträgt, dürfte wohl zweifelhaft sein, trotz der Versicherung der diese Nachricht bringenden Zeitung, da das Goldstück, das lange auf dem Meeresgrunde geruht, auch viel später durch zufällige Bewegung in die Auker gelangt sein kann.

Was ist das? fragte kürzlich ein Fremder in Rem, als wie üblich, die Ringelblumen dort um Punkt zwölf Uhr abgefeuert wurde. „Das ist Mittag, Punkt zwölf!“ war die Antwort. „So?“ fragte er dann der Fremde, „sei uns zu Kaufe knast die Sonne niemals.“

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For a WELL MADE ARTICLE at a reasonable price.

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Office of the Company, Northwest Corner of  
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This school is conducted on strictly moral prin-  
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Preliminary Class for Gentlemen meets Mondays and  
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Graduating Class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays,  
from 7 to 11. Terms, \$5 per month.  
LADIES' DAY SCHOOL will meet Tuesdays and Thurs-  
days, from 2 to 5 P. M. Evening School from 7 to 11 P. M.  
Terms, \$5 per month. Strangers are required to give name  
and residence.  
A grand Soiree will be given every Saturday evening.  
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month. Also, Wednesday afternoons. Terms the same.  
Private Lessons given. Clubs Taught. Music furnished.  
Ball to let. Apply at the Hall.

**REMOVAL.****VOIZIN, RIS & CO.,****AUCTIONEERS**

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Have Removed to their new salesrooms,  
115 & 117 BUSH ST., bet. Battery and Sansome.  
SALE DAYS—Tuesday and Friday—Catalogue  
Sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fancy  
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Call the attention of Bakers and Confectioners  
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Which they offer for sale at Reduced Prices.  
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DEALERS IN  
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Sale Stands, 44 and 45, First Stands to the  
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Produce will be taken on Commission and goods  
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WE HAVE HAD OUR MILL AND MA-  
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CURTIS has been resumed by MRS.  
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Patterns Cut, and the best paying Agencies to  
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Fine Horses, Buggies, Carriages  
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Particular attention paid to  
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Plumber's Slabs, &c.  
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Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders  
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236 SUTTER STREET,  
Two doors below Dupont, SAN FRANCISCO.

Mattresses and Window Shades made to  
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**NOTICE TO FAMILIES!****PIONEER****CARPET BEATING MACHINE!**

We, the undersigned, respectfully announce to the  
public that we Beat Carpets with FLEXIBLE BEAT-  
ers or ropes, instead of using iron arms and clove  
of wood for beating, as is the case with some  
machines that pretend to work with one-third  
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Don't be Deceived  
J. SPAULDING & CO.,  
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**WM. F. KELLET,****DECORATIVE****PLASTERER,**

10 Stockton st., Near Market,  
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Centre Pieces at the Lowest Prices, from new  
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Particular attention paid to Repairing and  
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Consignments solicited. je1 9

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Coal Yard, 17 and 19 Spear street,  
Near the Junction of California and Market streets

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All kinds of Carriages and Wagons made to order.  
Horsehoofing, Carriage and Wagon Painting done  
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Repairing done at Cheapest Prices. je19

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AT....  
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**Sherwood's Impression Powder**

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The largest variety of Patterns on this coast to  
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Tracing Chart for Cutting Women's and Children's  
Clothing at Reduced Prices. We are also prepared  
to do Stamping to pattern.  
LANHAM & KING,  
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LACE CURTAINS DONE UP ON ELASTIC  
Frames, without ironing, for \$1.25 per pair.  
Mattresses made over for \$3.50. SPRING  
MATTRESSES for \$5 apiece. Blankets carded and  
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put down for 10 cents, or cleaned by hand and put  
down for 8 cents per yard. Furniture re-upholstered,  
repaired and varnished, at their own residence, if  
desired. Furniture Covers out and made to order.  
Furniture and Carpets taken care of, stored  
and insured.  
All orders left at MADISON & BURKE'S, 316  
Montgomery street, or at our place, 910 Howard  
street, will be promptly attended to. The best of  
references can be given.  
H. WINDL & CO.,  
je12 Upholsters and Varnishers.

San Francisco, July 1st, 1868.  
To the Chairman and Members of the Democratic Convention:  
Having known H. H. Parkell for a number of years, I can cheerfully recommend him as an honorable and upright gentleman, and think he is well suited for the position of Chief of Police.  
Although differing from him in politics, I will give him my vote, should he receive the nomination for the office at your hands, and will do what I can to secure his election.  
Respectfully yours,  
JOHN R. DEARDORFF.  
I most cheerfully endorse the above letter in every particular.  
L. ROWELL.

**YOU BET.**  
The greatest California phrase is—You bet, you bet; it has been used for many days. And lives yet, lives yet. The cheapest place to buy good fruit is—You bet, you bet. At 616 on Market street, That's been discovered yet. They keep the choicest fruit, you bet, And sell it all so low. Thousands in passing daily get Supplies from A. B. Goldstein & Co.

**NEW APOTHECARY.**—Messrs. Chevallier and Neuman have associated themselves together for the purpose of carrying on the business of apothecaries at the corner of Sutter and Kearny streets, where they are prepared to wait on those who may require any thing in their line. Physicians prescriptions carefully prepared.

**Messrs. Meyers & Bearwald.** Alaska Fur Store, No. 24 Second street, have always on hand a large variety of furs of every description, and they sell the same cheaper than any other house in the city. Everybody should call and examine their stock before buying elsewhere.

**The Empire Foundry,** Samuel A. Youse, proprietor, No. 294 Howard street, manufactures all kinds of house fronts, fencing, etc., at lower rates than any other house in this city.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the great auction sale of real estate at the City of Vallejo, which will be sold by John Middleton & Son, in September next.

**Geo. Bird, gold and silver platers** at 511 Commercial street, will do all work in his line at cheapest prices. Give him a call.

**Boots and shoes** of every description and latest style will be sold by Tiffany & Wineman, No. 11 Kearny street, cheaper than at any other house in the city.

**Real estate** of every description in city or county, bought and sold by Brown, Swadley & Co., 126 Market street.

**Clothing and Gent's** furnishing goods at very liberal prices by M. Kayser & Bros. merchant tailors, No. 232 Bush street.

**The freshest fruit,** the best that comes to this market, is kept by A. B. Goldstein & Co., 616 Market street.

**Bahnbärten.**—Eine feine und barte Bürste sollte einer weichen vorgezogen werden. Obgleich im Anfang der Gummien vielfach ein weiches, rundes, so braucht Ihr Euch vor einer barten Bürste nicht zu fürchten, denn es erweist sich bald wieder und verleiht dem Gummien jene schöne Farbe, die so allgemein bewundert wird. Durch den häufigen Gebrauch von Dr. Spencer's fragrant Soapstone erhält man die Zähne schön und weiß und den Gummien glänzend.

**Like the precious ointment** on the head, that ran down upon the beard, even Aaron's beard; that went down to the skirts of his garments. As the dew of Hermon, and as the dew that descended upon the mountains of Zion, is the soothing, cheering, health-giving "Excerpt," that delicious tonic cordial so peculiarly adapted to the dry climate of California. It gives appetite, buoyancy of spirits, and so circulates and purifies the blood that the complexion is cleared and brightened in a manner to shame all cosmetics.

**In the way of fruit,** C. A. Sherman & Co., of the Pacific Fruit Market (Clay street side) have the call. It is a treat to look at their display of fresh, fine berries, cherries, apricots, etc. They present a picture that appeals not only to the palate, but to the artistic and aesthetic sense. It is lovely.

**ARRIVED FROM PARIS.**—One of the most enterprising firms of this city is S. Figel, No. 3 Montgomery street. He is determined to surpass anything in this city in manufacturing buyers' suits. He has, at a great expense, engaged the services of a Parisian cutter, who brought with him all the latest styles from Paris. It is a well known fact that the work done at this establishment is far superior to any other house in this city. The reputation of this firm is sufficiently established, and does not need any more recommendations from us. Examine his stock, and you will surely purchase.

**NOTARY PUBLIC.**—We call the attention of readers to the card of Mr. Philip Mahler, Notary Public, (a co-religionist), and can only recommend this gentleman to everybody. All work in his line will be promptly executed at liberal prices. Do not forget to call at his office, 619 Merchant street.

**The well known firm** of Mr. Burkhard, No. 315 Bush street, near Montgomery, has always on hand and made to order, the best kinds of boots and shoes, of every description, at very reasonable prices. Give him a call.

**DIRECT FROM NEW YORK IN 8 DAYS**  
**TON HALL,**  
NO. 311 DUPONT STREET.  
Between Bush and Sutter. San Francisco.

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**CHR. BIERBACH & J. HENNY, Proprietors.**

**Bottle Beer** from the celebrated Railroad Brewery, at \$1.25 per dozen, and delivered free of charge to any part of the city.

**A. H. RAPP,**  
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Every description of **PRINTING**, from a card to a volume, neatly executed on the most liberal terms.  
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338 Montgomery street,  
ROOMS 12 and 1, SAN FRANCISCO.

**REAL ESTATE,**  
Houses, Stores, Lands, or other  
Property or Business, Bought  
or Sold on Liberal Terms.  
**SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN**  
Purchase of Farms and  
Suburban Property.

**HOMESTEADS:**  
44 Mission street, running through to Minna, with improvements; will be sold on favorable terms.  
Golden City Homestead water lots, \$550; 224, by 60 feet, Broadway and Jones, \$875; 40 by 50; fronts on two streets.

\$1500.—House and lot, 4 rooms; well furnished, water in house, perfect title; rented for \$18 per month to good tenant.

\$2200.—Fine little cottage, 5 rooms on Tehama street, finely finished, water and everything complete; horse cars one block.

Fine paying property on corner of Pine and Dupont streets; brick building, always well rented; can be sold to make fine investment.

Corner Ellis and Buchanan streets; 60 by 75 feet; lot graded, streets graded and macadamized; northwest corner; beautiful location.

Corner lot, Pine and Baker streets; 57-1-2 by 82-1-2 feet; lot graded, and no grading to be done on street; will sell one half cash, balance monthly instalments.

45 by 100 feet; Fair Oak street, west side, between 18th and 19th streets; well located; no grading; terms liberal and will suit purchaser; perfect title.

3 lots, 30 by 100 feet; Fair Oak street, between 18th and 19th streets; 3 lots, 29 by 100 feet, Dolores street, between 18th and 19th; 8 lots, 30 feet front, running through from Fair Oak to Dolores street; will be sold cheap.

Splendid lots for sale on Church street, near 22d; sold on liberal terms.

\$700.—Lot fronting on two streets; 50 by 140 feet; good location, and no grading to be done; this is a good investment for a small amount.

Wanted—cheap lots; North Beach owners of such property can get cash for this class of property.

Leavenworth street, east side, between Ellis and O'Farrell streets; 4 by 137 feet, Antonio street in the rear; splendid view, cannot be obstructed; street graded and planned; one of the most desirable building lots in the city.

House and lot on Bernard street, near Broadway; house contains eight rooms; hard finished; marble mantel; good closets; chimney, etc., in perfect order; this is a splendid bargain to any one desiring a house in the north part of the city.

Splendid bargain; house and lot on Vallejo street, between Dupont and Stockton streets; house contains nine rooms; well finished; good location; well rented; will pay 14 per cent. per month on the investment.

Central Park Homestead; corner of M and Tenh Avenue, 100 by 125 feet, finely located, beautiful view; only one block from the Bay View horse cars; will sell low; perfect title.

For sale a splendid lot on Filmore street near Post; iron the grade, and ready to build on.

\$800.—Splendid corner lot, 80 by 114 feet, in Pacific Homestead southeast corner of Figg and Noe streets; commands a fine view and is in fact a cheap piece of property; San Miguel title.

Fine Lot, located on Harrison street, near twenty-second, 26 by 100 feet; fine location, near the cars, and can be bought cheap. Title Perfect.

\$1200.—Lot on Fifth Avenue for sale, is situated near Harrison street, size 25 by 75 feet. Title Perfect.

A Fine Homestead for sale, on Capp street corner of Eighteenth street, house contains five rooms, hard-finish, size of lot 40 by 122-1-2 feet, is well located. Title perfect.

Central Park Homesteads for sale. Cheap lots, well located, 25 by 100 feet each. Terms, \$200, 1-3 cash, balance in monthly instalments. Title Perfect.

Choice Lots on 22d street, near Guerrero street 25 by 114 feet. Fine location. Title U. S. Patent.

\$1700.—House, 6 rooms; lot 25 by 137; O'Farrell near Larkin street; well located.

\$2000.—House, 6 rooms; lot 25 by 56, William street between Taylor and Jones.

\$3600.—House, 5 rooms; lot 50 by 137-1-2, Geary street near Laguna.

\$3700.—House, 5 rooms; lot 25 by 80; Moss street between 6th, 7th, Howard and Folsom.

\$2700.—House, 5 rooms; lot 20 by 80; Tehama street near 9th.

\$3300.—House, 5 rooms; lot 25 by 120; Hayes street near Octavia.

\$2800.—House, 8 rooms; lot 23 by 60, Bernard street, near Taylor.

\$1500.—House, 3 rooms; lot 25 by 100; Washington avenue, near Folsom street.

\$12000.—House, 10 rooms; lot 46 by 70; Mason, near Pacific.

\$4750.—House and lot, Jessie street near Second.

\$5250.—50-vara lot, Bush street.

\$3550.—House and lot, Dorland and Church street.

\$1500.—Lot 2-1-2 by 120; Fulton street near Folk.

\$1500.—Lot 52 by 110, Columbia street near Twenty-third.

\$1200.—Lot 52 by 100, York street near Twenty-third.

\$1500.—Lot 25 by 75, Harrison street near Ninth.

\$250.—Lot 25 by 114, Twenty-fifth street.

\$250.—Lot 30 by 114, Twenty-fifth street.

**HOMESTEAD LOTS:**  
OAKLAND.—25-34 by 106-1-2 feet; \$200; 1-3 cash Cheap Lot for sale, well located, title perfect. Lafayette Park Homestead—25 by 137 feet; lot for sale; located on California street, between Buchanan and Webster.

**RANCH PROPERTY:**  
One Hundred and Twenty Acres Farm, for sale in Napa—100 acres valuable tillable land; 4 acres Orchard; plenty fruit; fresh water; good two story house; barn; well fenced; very desirably located on the leading road to Sonoma.  
Santa Clara County—3 miles south of San Jose; 160 acres of land; well wooded and watered; dwelling house, 7 rooms; barn; stable, outhouses, etc.; Government title.

**GEO. W. CHAPIN,**  
REAL ESTATE AGENT,  
338 Montgomery street

**FOR SALE—THREE HOUSES AND LOT ON**  
Market street, between Van Ness Avenue and Franklin street; 50 by 96.  
**CORNER LOT,** Market and Twelfth streets; 26 by 96.  
**HOUSE AND LOT** on Twelfth street, near Market; 26x76.  
**HOUSE AND LOT** on Market street, between Van Ness Avenue and Franklin street; 27 by 96.  
**LOT** on Sixth street, 60 feet from Bryant; 50 by 85.  
**HOUSE AND LOT** on Potter street, near Market; 50x76.  
**HOUSE AND LOT** on Bryant street, near sixth; newly built; 25 by 76.  
**HOUSE AND LOT** on Eighth street, 100 feet from Mission; 30 by 65.  
**ONE SHARE IN THE BAY VIEW PARK HOMESTEAD;** 75 by 100.  
**FIFTY-VARA LOT,** southwest corner Van Ness Avenue and Tyler street; 120 feet on Van Ness, 109 1/2 on Tyler, 109 1/2 on Locust Avenue.  
**ONE SHARE IN THE VISITACION VALLEY HOMESTEAD;** one acre.  
**TWO LOTS** on Folsom and Ninth streets; 25 by 90 on Folsom; 25 by 75 on Ninth.  
**THREE LOTS** on Mary street, near Folsom; 75 by 90.  
**FIFTY-VARA LOT** on Eddy street, between Devisadero and Broderick; 137 1/2 by 137 1/2.  
**FIVE LOTS** near Oakland; 100 by 125 each.  
**HOTEL** on the San Jose Railroad; one of the best stands in the State.

**LAND AT WATSONVILLE.**  
One Tract, 104 acres, 1 mile from the city.  
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One Tract, 43 acres, near the city.

**IN THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE.**  
One Store House, and Lot 45 by 275 feet.  
One Dwelling House, and Lot 40 by 300 feet.

For sale by ALEXANDER & ABRAMS, Real Estate Agents, 224 Montgomery street, opposite Russ House. jy24

**DEARDORFF & LAURIE,**  
REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

**FOR SALE—Business corner south of**  
Market street; \$18,500.  
For Sale—Lot 50 by 75 on Sixth street. \$18,000.  
For Sale—Improved Corner 80 by 75, south of Market street. Price, \$32,000.  
For Sale—Large Corner Lot near Market street; good business location. Price, \$30,000.  
For Sale—House and Lot 25 by 90, on Market street, near Sixth street. Price, \$12,000.  
For Sale—Fine Residence of 13 rooms, with modern improvements, Corner Lot 90 by 176, fronting on three streets. Price, \$16,000.  
For Sale—House of 22 rooms, and lot 40 by 137, on Sacramento street. Price, \$15,000.  
For Sale—Lot 60 by 117 1/2 on Racecourse. \$13,000.  
For Sale—Two Houses and lot 50 by 80, on Ninth street. Price, \$7,300.  
For Sale—Lot 60 by 100, on California street, near Hyde. Price, \$3,600.  
For Sale—Corner 50-vara on Ellis street; fine view. \$10,000.  
For Sale—Corner Lot on Mission street 50 by 100. \$21,000.  
For Sale—50-vara and a half on Clay street; fine view. Price, \$5,500.  
For Sale—House and Lot on Rich street, rents for \$48. Price, \$3,200.

Property or Sale or Rent in all parts of the city, by  
DEARDORFF & LAURIE,  
MARKET STREET, corner of Kearny.

**DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS.**  
All persons desiring advice or assistance in obtaining their Naturalization Papers, or to get their names on the Great Register, will call at the Rooms of the County Committee, No. 624 Merchant street, between Montgomery and Kearny, where some of the Committee will always be present to assist them. Persons in other parts of the State, registered in this city, desiring to be transferred, will be attended to. Persons that have lost first papers, will please call or send their address at an early date. Office open from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.  
JAMES N. MAKINS,  
Chairman of Executive Committee.

**M. KAUFMAN,**  
CALIFORNIA CUSTOM-MADE SHIRTS  
SHIRTS FOR BOYS  
MADE TO ORDER.  
GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,  
NO. 318 KEARNY STREET,  
Between Pine and Bush sts., San Francisco.

**SAN FRANCISCO MILLS.**  
HOBBS, GILMORE & CO.,  
Box Manufacturers,  
MARKET STREET,  
Between Beale and Main sts., SAN FRANCISCO.

For Sale—Mahogany, Spanish Cedar, and other fine wood. jy17

**SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND**  
RAILROAD AND FERRY.  
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.  
ON AND AFTER JULY 11, 1868, UNTIL  
further notice, the following will be the time  
of departure, Sunday excepted:  
San Antonio. Oakland. San Francisco.  
5:30 A. M. 6:40 A. M. 7:50 A. M.  
6:45 A. M. 7:50 A. M. 9:00 A. M.  
7:50 A. M. 9:00 A. M. 10:15 A. M.  
9:00 A. M. 10:15 A. M. 11:30 A. M.  
10:15 P. M. 11:30 P. M. 12:00 P. M.  
11:30 P. M. 12:00 P. M. 1:00 P. M.  
12:00 P. M. 1:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M.  
2:00 P. M. 3:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M.  
3:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 5:15 P. M.  
4:00 P. M. 5:15 P. M. 6:30 P. M.  
5:15 P. M. 6:30 P. M. 7:45 P. M.  
6:30 P. M. 7:45 P. M. 9:00 P. M.  
7:45 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 10:15 P. M.  
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sieben Uhr in das Frühstückszimmer der  
Familie trat, schauten Alle verwundert auf,  
als sie in sein, die Versammelten überfliegendes  
Gesicht blickten. Es lag eine strahlende  
Freude auf dem Schimmer einer unaus-  
gesprochenen Glückseligkeit darauf ausgeprägt.  
Sagte er, die es am vorigen Tage ge-  
zeigt, alle trübten Schatten, die es so lange  
verdeckt, waren davon weggewischt, und  
aus dem Auge, mit welchem er seinen Wirth  
und dessen Kinder begrüßte, schimmerte eine  
so tiefere Befriedigung, daß Jane, hätte  
sie es heute gesehen, ihrer Freundin Jenny  
eine noch schwingvollere Beschreibung davon  
hätte liefern können, als sie es bereits früher  
gethan.

Aber da traf ihn ein geheimer Wink des  
verwunderungsvoll ihn aufschauenden Wirths,  
und Reinhold verstand ihn sogleich.  
So bemühte er sich denn, seine aufwallenden  
Empfindungen zu dämpfen, um die aufmerk-  
samen Schwestern nicht auf eine falsche  
Fährte zu leiten, die, so war es mit deren  
Vater verabredet, jetzt noch nichts von dem  
Borgefallenen wissen und erst nach Anfunft  
des erwarteten Simeon Marcus erfahren  
sollten, was sich zugetragen habe und in aller  
Vorausicht noch ferner zutragen werde.

Als aber um acht Uhr der Hausherr mit  
den jüngeren Kindern den Weg nach der  
Stadt einschlug und Reinhold ihn eine  
Strecke begleitet, sagte Ersterer zu Letzte-  
rem:

„Guten Rath, lieber Freund, will ich  
Ihnen doch noch heute Morgen geben. Wenn  
Sie nachher zu Jane gehen, zeigen Sie ihr  
nicht solches Gesicht, wie Sie es vorher um  
Allen zeigten. Sie darf nicht mit einem zu  
jähen Sprung in ihre neue Bahn verfehl-  
werden, sondern nur langsam und allmählig.  
Sie sind ja ein Leib- und Gelehnzart, und  
wissen besser als ich, wie die plötzliche über-  
große Freude und die plötzliche Anregung  
einer übergroßen Hoffnung auf sensible Na-  
turen wirkt — also seien Sie vorsichtig und  
beherrschen Sie ihre Empfindung.“

Sie haben Recht, erwiderte Reinhold  
dankbar, und Ihr Rath kommt zu guter  
Zeit. Ich werde nicht nur meine eigene  
beherrschen, wenn ich sie wiederhole, sondern  
auch jedes Wort überlegen, das ich zu ihr  
sprechen will.

Ich habe es nicht anders von Ihnen er-  
wartet. So, jetzt kehren Sie um, laufen  
Sie eine Stunde bergauf, bergab, das be-  
ruhigt das Herz am schnellsten, und wenn man  
ein wenig ermüdet ist, spricht man in der  
Regel nur das, was man notwendig zu  
sprechen hat. Guten Morgen!

Reinhold befolgte auch diesen Rath und  
er überlegte sich bald, daß er gut gewesen  
und ebenfalls zu rechter Zeit gekommen war.  
Der lange Spaziergang, den er unternahm,  
gab ihm Gelegenheit, seine Gedanken zu ord-  
nen und eine Richtschnur für seine Hand-  
lungsweise in den nächsten Tagen zu finden.  
Mit seinem gewöhnlichen Gesicht kehrte er  
endlich zu den Schwestern heim, die ebenfalls  
vom Vater die Anweisung erhalten hatten,  
dem Gaste nicht mit überflüssigen Fragen zu  
nahe zu treten und ihre Neugier ein wenig  
zu zügeln. Daß Etwas vorgehe, wollte er  
nicht läugnen und das wußte sie ja auch  
selbst bemerkt haben; was es aber sei, das  
dürften sie jetzt noch nicht wissen, es würde  
ihnen aber zur rechten Zeit klar werden.

Die guten Mädchen waren liebevoll und  
verständnisvoll, dem Wunsch des Vaters  
zu genügen, und so war Reinhold heute wie  
früher vor ihrer Neugierde geschützt und er  
konnte sich selbst nicht einmal über überhöfliche  
Anspielungen beklagen, die doch sonst jungen  
Mädchen eine so geläufige Sache sind.

Endlich aber war die Stunde gekommen,  
wo Reinhold sich zu Jane zu begeben pflegte.  
Er schied in herrlicher Weise von den Schwe-  
stern und trat, allerdings mit wiederholten  
dem Herzen, seinen kurzen Gang an. Allein  
auch jetzt beherrschte er sich bald wieder und  
war von sich überzeugt, daß Jane nicht mehr  
von ihm erfahren würde, als ihr zu wissen  
gut war. Dennoch strahlte ihm unbewußt,  
sein Gesicht eine frohe Lebenswärme aus,  
als er sich ihrem Hause näherte, und schon  
in seiner Haltung, wie in seiner Miene prä-  
gnete sich die unverwundbaren Zeichen einer ihn  
tief durchwogenden Erregung aus, als er  
mit jedem Augenblicke erwarten konnte, vor  
ihre Angesicht zu treten.

Blüthig stand Reinhold still und  
Herz hing noch lauter als vorher an zu schla-  
gen. Er hatte kaum das kleine Gitter in's  
Auge gefaßt, welches Jane's Gärten vom  
Park des Berges abschloß, als er sie selbst  
in der Thür desselben erscheinen und ihm  
entgegen kommen sah. O, welches Glück  
durchströmte ihn da mit einem Mal! Ja, sie  
kam mit etwas hastigeren Schritten, als sie  
ihm sonst eigen waren, auf ihn zu und hob  
schon von ferne die rechte Hand zum Gruße  
empor, ohne, wie früher, ihre Bewegungen  
zu verzögern, wenn sie ihn kommen sah.  
Was hatte das zu bedeuten? Er konnte  
es beim besten Willen nicht errathen und er  
behielt auch keine Zeit, alle möglichen Ver-  
muthungen durchzugehen; seine Freude, die  
wieder zu haben, ihre Augen wieder leuchten  
zu sehen und zu wissen, daß sie nicht lange  
mehr traurig blicken und bald in ihrer na-  
türlichen Unschuld lächeln würden, diese  
Freude war zu groß, zu mächtig in ihm, und  
so lächelte er selbst mit seiner alten Herzig-  
keit und eilte mit größerer Lebhaftigkeit auf  
sie zu.

Sie erreichten sich bald und auf der Stelle  
sah Reinhold, daß Jane in einiger Unruhe  
war und ihn mit forschenden Blicken betrach-  
tete, die schon die Frage aussprachen, die  
sogleich ihre Lippen wiederholten:

„Guten Morgen, Herr Professor, redete sie  
ihn etwas hastig an, während sie ihm die  
Hand reichte, also endlich sehe ich Sie wieder!“  
Sie wollten ja noch gestern Abend bei mir  
vorprechen, aber ich habe Sie vergeblich er-  
wartet. O, sagen Sie mir, was haben Sie  
denn für wichtige Geschäfte gehabt? Mar-  
garthe, die mich ein Stillleben besuchte,  
war so geheimnißvoll und wortkarg, daß ich  
ordentlich ängstlich geworden bin.“

Reinhold, von dieser Hast und Theilnahme

entzückt, lächelte still vor sich hin und dabei  
konnte er sich nicht so beherrschen, daß die  
scharfblickende Jane ihm nicht die innere Er-  
regung angemerkt hätte, die er so vorsichtig  
verhüllt zu haben glaubte und die doch  
aus seinem ganzen Wesen sprühte.

Kommen Sie, sagte er, Jane's Arm in  
den seinen legend, und lassen Sie uns unsern  
alten Lieblingsplatz unter der Pappel aufsu-  
chen, falls Sie nicht die Morgenluft scheuen  
oder eine andere Stelle gewählt haben sol-  
len.

„Nein, ich gehe gern dahin. Es ist ja  
warm und windstill. Lassen Sie mich nur  
mein Tuch und meine Arbeit holen — Sie  
wissen ja, ich kann recht gut müßig sitzen.“

Sie trat viel rascher als sonst in das un-  
tere Zimmer und bald kam sie wieder mit  
dem Gewünschsten heraus und trat den Weg  
nach der Pappel an, während welcher Zeit  
Reinhold Wüthe gehabt, sein Blut wieder in  
ruhigere Strömung zu versetzen.

Auf dem kleinen Plateau angelangt, nah-  
men sie auf der schmalen Bank neben ein-  
ander Platz und, wie sie es immer thaten,  
wenn sie hierher gingen, ließen sie zuerst  
ihre Blicke über die friedliche Scenerie glei-  
ten, die auch heute in ihrer alten Lebendig-  
keit und Schönheit vor ihnen ausgebreitet  
lag.

Es ist wieder ein schöner Tag, nahm  
Reinhold zuerst das Wort, einen Dampf-  
verföhlend, der eben mit heiterer Wuth nach  
Blauem Himmel glitt, ein Herdtag,  
wie wir nicht mehr viele haben werden. Den  
mollen wir auch recht nach Herzenslust ge-  
nießen. — Aber wie ist es denn — haben  
Sie heute kein Ost mitgebracht?

Jane blickte hoch lächelnd zu ihm auf und  
versetzte: Nein, ich habe heute feins und ich  
habe wahrhaftig — jetzt fällt es mir erst ein  
— gar nicht daran gehabt, daß Sie darauf  
Appetit haben könnten. O, das thut mir  
leid.

D nicht doch; lassen Sie es sich nicht leid  
thun, ich habe gar keinen Appetit darauf, ich  
thut die Frage nur so obenhin.

So obenhin? Wie verstehe ich das? Ich  
bin nicht gewohnt, Sie obenhin sprechen zu  
hören. — Aber was haben Sie nur, fuhr sie  
etwas beunruhigt fort, nachdem sie seine  
Wiene genauer betrachtet, Sie sind so selb-  
sam bewegt. Ich sehe es, ja, ich fühle es,  
und um so mehr, als Sie sich einen Zwang  
anzuthun scheinen. Bitte, lieber Freund,  
erleichtern Sie mich — sprechen Sie, was  
Sie früher mit mir sprachen, sonst ängstige  
ich mich.

Reinhold nahm ihr die seine Stickeret aus  
den Händen und hielt dann ihre linke Hand  
fest, was sie heute eine Weile ruhig ge-  
schieden lag.

Jane, liebe Jane, sagte er mit seiner  
herzgewinnenden Stimme, ängstigen Sie  
sich nicht, es liegt gar kein Grund dazu vor.  
Freilich, etwas ernstes habe ich wohl mit  
Ihnen zu reden, und das macht mich viel-  
leicht etwas befangen. Darf ich denn ein-  
mal wirklich reden, wie es mir um's Herz  
ist?

Jane entzog ihm bei diesen Worten sanft  
ihre Hand und schaute mit dem alten trau-  
rigen Blick vor sich hin. Wie es Ihnen um  
das Herz ist? wiederholte sie. Wie soll ich  
das verstehen? Hoffentlich haben Sie  
nicht die Absicht, die stille Ruhe, die ich mir  
so schwer errungen, von Neuem zu erschüt-  
tern. Also reden Sie.

Reinhold befaß sich eide Weile, dann  
fuhr er, anfangs ruhig, bald aber mit lei-  
gender Lebhaftigkeit zu sprechen fort.

„Ach, Jane, sagte er, Ihre Ruhe möchte  
ich gewiß nicht von Neuem erschüttern, und  
doch drängt es mich, noch einmal auf das  
seltsame Verhältnis zurückzukommen, wel-  
ches sich von selbst zwischen uns gebildet hat.“

Ja, unser Verhältnis, wie es ist und was  
daraus wird, das ist immer und ewig, bei  
Tag und bei Nacht, der Hauptgegenstand  
meiner flüthenden Gedanken. Kann es denn  
auch anders sein? Nein, es kann es nicht.  
Wie ich Ihnen ergeben bin, mit meiner gan-  
zen Seele, das wissen Sie, darüber brauche  
ich kein Wort mehr zu verlieren. Daß ich  
mich aber bei dieser Ergebenheit auf die  
nicht mit dem begreifen kann, was Sie mir  
bägen verheihen haben, das sehe ich jede  
Stunde mehr ein. Daher können Sie es  
mir wahrhaftig nicht verdenken, wenn ich  
unabhängig daran arbeite, wenn ich rastlos  
finne und trachte, eine größere Vertheilung  
von Ihnen zu erlangen, als Sie mir bisher  
zu Theil werden ließen. Ja, liebe Jane,  
ich werde auch künftig so rastlos finnen und  
trachten, irgend eine Möglichkeit zu ergrün-  
den, wie ich Ihr Schicksal, Ihr trauriges  
Schicksal, bewältigen und es zu einem glück-  
licheren gestalten kann — das ist mein fester  
und unumwandelbarer Entschluß, und diesen  
Entschluß wollte, mußte ich Ihnen heute  
noch einmal aussprechen.

Jane senkte schwer auf, ließ ihre Hände  
in den Schoß sinken und starrte trüb vor  
sich hin. Also das ist Ihr Entschluß? sagte  
sie wehmüthig und doch mit einer Ruhe, die  
sie nur nach schwerem Kampfe ihren schwe-  
lenden Herzen abgerungen haben konnte.  
O, über Ihre wunderbare Hartnäckigkeit im  
Festhalten des Unmöglichen! Ich könnte  
sie kaum beneiden, wenn ich Sie nicht zu-  
gleich beklagen müßte! Ach, mein lieber  
Freund, was müßt es und hilft es, sich Lust-  
schlösser bauen, die nie in die Wirklichkeit des  
Lebens treten — ich habe Ihnen das schon  
einmal gesagt — tragen Sie also keine lust-  
igen Steine mehr zusammen, es ist eine  
vergebliche Mühe und ich habe es mir zu klar  
erkannt.

Daß das eine so vergebliche Mühe ist, sehe  
ich noch gar nicht ein, entgegnete Reinhold  
mit ruhiger Fassung. Ich werde mich nicht  
von dieser süßen Arbeit abhalten lassen, was  
Sie auch dagegen einwenden mögen, nein,  
genieß nicht. Vielleicht bringe ich doch noch  
zu Stande, was ich vollbringen will, und ich  
würde diese ganze schwere Arbeit viel leichter  
bewältigen, wenn Sie mir nur einigermaßen  
helfen und mir den richtigen Weg weis-  
en wollten, der mich zu meiner schönen  
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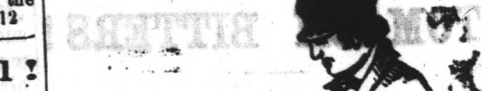
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E. P. BUCKLEY, License Collector.

## TO OWNERS OF VEHICLES.

OWNERS OF VEHICLES WHOSE LICENSES UPON  
the same expired on the 1st instant, are hereby noti-  
fied to renew them forthwith, otherwise they will incur  
additional penalties, which will in all cases be rigidly  
enforced. Office No. 7 City Hall  
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## SPECIAL NOTICE.

ORDER NO. 818, PROVIDING FOR THE REGISTRATION  
and Licensing of Dogs, having become a law, owners  
of the same are therefore notified that, on the payment of  
\$2.50 to the License Collector, Room No. 7, City Hall, they  
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